

THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

MOST REMARKABLE AUTO- BILE RACE

How a racing car, speeding over the highway at lightning pace, is thrown from the road and ditched, or other ways hampered, blocked or otherwise in its race for victory, is shown in several sequences of "Across the Continent," the new Paramount auto race picture starring Wallace Reid, which will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Walter Long, Lucien Littlefield and Betty Francisco, play a family of villains—father, son and daughter, in this picture. They compose the rival faction in the cross-continental race wherein Wallace Reid, as Jimmy Dent, drives a much-ridiculed "flivver" manufactured by his father, played by Theodore Roberts, to victory, finishing ahead of all contestants. Seeing the progress of the little car, the incorruptible rival manufacturer, through his agents, resorts to all sorts of trickery to stop the little car in its dash across country.

One consists in setting fire to a long stretch of straw on a sandy road way. Another is to dig deep ruts in the road and curve them so that they will land the wheels of a fast car off into the ditch at the side. Another is the seemingly accidental blockade of a highway tunnel by a huge truck from which a wheel has been taken.

This was intended, in the story, to hold up and delay the winning car

until the car entered by the rival faction could catch up. But Wallace Reid, as Jimmy Dent, driving the "flivver" races through the plans of the villains by turning off and driving through the railway tunnel, emerging therefrom just in time to escape a cast limited train which pursues him through the tunnel.

The picture was directed by Philip Rosen and contains a goodly amount of thrills, speed, romance and good, spirited drama. Mary MacLaren is leading woman and Theodore Roberts and others are in the cast.

FLIVVER REAL HERO IN NEW WALLACE REID FILM

Little Car Makes Great Speed and Was Race in "Across the Continent"

The small type of motor car, often referred to by the much ridiculed "flivver" plays the hero role among the props in "Across the Continent," a new Paramount picture starring Wallace Reid which comes to the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"This is the first time," said Byron Morgan, author of the story and scenario, "that a small car of the popular type has been cast for a heroic role in a film. Ordinarily it is the big powerful machine that gets in the limelight. But here we have the 'dent' car, with the star at the wheel, winning out and playing a big role in a drama for love and business."

I personally control some three thousand miles obtaining material for this story, getting atmosphere and ideas and checking the mileage to make the picture as accurate as possible. There has not been a real trans-continental contest for years. Nowadays, it is a case of a car racing against time, and I have an idea this may point the way to a revival of the

old racing events, if manufacturers would give the little car the same treatment and the picture shows how.

Wallace Reid didn't know much about the type of car he had to drive, but he learned quickly. You see, he's used to big powerful motors, and at first the little car seemed like a toy to him. But he found that it could make about eighty-five miles an hour, and then he began to like it.

Mr. Byron's other stories, transferred to the screen starring Mr. Reid, include "Too Much Speed," "Easy Money," "What's Your Hairy?" and "The Roaring Road."

ROBERT McKIM WELL BELOVED VILLAIN

Handsome, polished, subtle Robert McKim gives another of his powerful character delineations as "Bub" in "Across the Continent," the new Paramount picture of the day. McKim received a letter from an admirer who is a motion-picture reviewer. A paragraph read:

"Every time I see you pass out in the picture, I feel like applauding, not because we're rid of you or because you're a hero, but because you're a villain, but with something of the feeling with which one applauds a great actor. You've been on the stage for twenty-three years and you're still going strong. You build up something powerful in a picture that you can't see as soon as you pass out. As I heard some one say at one of your pictures the other day, 'That's over, Bob. Kim's dead—let's go!'"

MARY HAS GREAT ROLE IN NEW FILM

Frank Mayo never had a more fitting role than that of John Elder in "Across the Deadline," the Universal Special Attraction at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday. The picture is based on a Clarence Budington Kelland story.

In the story of one of two brothers who have been on speaking terms for twenty-three years he is "tricked" into a situation to handle. And the portrayal of the difficult role is greeted by all of the star's best type points, while his many personality lends it self readily to an exact delineation.

When the young son finds a girl, wearing a bridal veil and wedding ring, lying unconscious in the woods, he has such simple time falling in love with her and marrying her as the rules of good photojournalism usually prescribe. About them from all sides come various persons pulling a regular "lot and found" stuff. The girl has more dramatic apparently than Chopin had authors.

Jack Conway was the director in charge of the production. He is the director behind Herbert Ravennson's successful Universal picture, "The Millionaire."

AN OLD TIME MOVIE

Do you remember the old time movie show, with its snappy drama, "ten minute while-we-change-reels," "kicks, and everything"? Do you remember those days? Well, they're coming back again. On Monday and Tuesday the Empress Theatre will show the Universal Special Mary Pickford Revue picture, "Going Straight."

"Going Straight" was made twelve years ago and was one of the biggest successes of that period. At that time it was a tragedy, now it's a comedy. The reels illustrate far better than words the marvelous progress that has been made in the screen art since 1910. Manager Cutler has made special arrangements for the showing of the revival picture and is keeping the dearest secret, but from the hints he has

let drop, patrons are going to get a genuine and enjoyable surprise when "Little Mary" starts coming out along the Empress screen.

GOING STRAIGHT

Do you recall when Mary Pickford was breaking in films? It's a long time past, but you can see just how she looked and acted then when "Going Straight," a Universal revival picture, is shown at the Empress Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The chief feature of that picture is going to give you a hearty laugh. It is a distinct novelty.

"Just a minute—while-we-change-reels"—do you remember those days back at the nickelodeon? Well, the stupendous masterpiece of comedy is coming back to the Empress Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. It is a special revival by Universal of "Going Straight" in which Mary Pickford won her laurels. Mary looked years older then than she does now.

Christmas In The Old Country— Special Arrangements

A visit to the Old Country is something that a great number of people are giving thought to at this season of the year, and many have already made plans to reach their friends in Old Country for the Christmas and New Year Season.

Canadian Pacific Steamships are desirably popular for this trip and to give extra special accommodation for the season, the Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged for a special train to leave for the Old Country, sailing from St. John, Tuesday, December 12th. Through tourist passengers will be given special consideration with the sailings from St. John of the S. S. "Montrose" December 13th, the S. S. "Victorian" December 14th, the S. S. "Melita" December 15th, the S. S. "Metagama" December 16th.

All these tourist sleepers run right to the ship's side no changes, no inconvenience. They are the only plank to the steamer.

HORRORS OF THE RED TERROR OF THE CHERKA

A book on the Russian Cherkas has been published by Russians in Berlin. It is a volume that would be distinctly unfit for publication were it not cold, exact record of the murderous tortures of the Cherkas. The Cherkas, the name given by the Bolsheviks to the "Communist" for combating the Counter Revolution, are formed from the first letters of the Russian title of those communists. The Red Terror that has been perpetrated by the Cherkas for exceeds in fiendish cruelty and malignity, in absolute stupefying tortures, anything that the world has been accustomed to believe the night of the St. Bartholomew massacre, the Black Hole of Calcutta, the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition, or the worst crime of the ancient Emperors of Rome.

Calous Indefatigability

There are dozens of Cherkas. There was only one Black Cherkas, a massacre of St. Bartholomew. Red and White Terror have come and gone but not so has the calous indefatigability of this Cherkas. The authenticity of the book is vouched for by the Russian Socialist-Revolutionary party, the modern opponents of the Cherkas. The Bolsheviks have been turned, the first chapter of this terrible indictment deals with the treatment of ordinary criminals under the Soviet regime. Their crimes, real or imaginary, are investigated by Cherkas "investigators," whose methods commence with gentle treatment and offers to the prisoner to enter the Cherkas service as a provocator, and finish, in the case of a refusal, with brutal violence. Here, for example, is the typical experience of a certain Peto, Jan-Orensky, who was accused (falsely, as it appears) of shooting through the window of a Cherkas office. He was called before a certain V. one of the Cherkas Investigators in Moscow, who asked him if he had his morning coffee, and then ordered breakfast to be brought in for both of them. The telephone rang, and V. answered as follows:

"Jan-Orensky is here with me. I'm sure we shall not have to shoot him. He's going honestly to confess, and will become an active worker for us."

This obviously arranged program deceived Orensky, who none the less protested his innocence and refused to join the Cherkas. V. a hat lost his temper and struck him over the head with a rifle. Orensky received no further trial, but was shortly afterwards shot.

Executions West Mad

Every evening in the underground prison of the Moscow Cherkas the prisoners used to wait for the execution of one of them. No one knew if he would be killed or released, and horrible scenes used to take place when the executioners opened the doors of the cellar and called out the victims' names. The executioners were pathological specimens, who after shooting their hundreds of victims quietly went mad. The details of the prisoners' mental suffering before execution to be found in this volume cannot be reproduced here; they are practically unfit for publication.

Both guards and executioners were to a large extent revealed from the ranks of Bolshevik prisoners who had been released for outrageous misconduct in official positions, or from Lett Bolsheviks who could not return to their own country. The executioners moved among their victims, criticizing the latter and their supposed crimes; sometimes more merciful than Bolshevik prison authorities, the executioners refused to shoot a man unless he was clearly innocent of all guilt. Among the innocent prisoners were many who had fallen into the Cherkas' hands through a similarity of name with somebody for whom search was being made, who had long since been declared guilty by the authorities, but whose order for release had not been made by the prison commandants. These were often quite as harshly in their terms, who were kept imprisoned for long terms on fantastic charges of espionage. The case is recalled in this book of two schoolboys, 10 and 12 years old, who were executed because they were the sons of a General.

Siberia Far Superior

The condition of the Cherkas prison as regards health and food was infinitely worse than any other known place of confinement. Even the worst Czarist prisons in Siberia were far superior, and old political offenders observed that the average ration for a week in a Cherkas prison was roughly the same as a day's ration in the best of the old days. Often, of course, the prisoners perished from hunger longer induced diseases. Full particulars of this side of the prison life are to be found in these pages. The accommodation was terrible; for example, "V. N. Krokham, a former member of the Central Committee of the Russian Social-Democratic Workers' Party, who was arrested in the affair of the Co-operative Association, was confined in a cell for several weeks. He found in the cell so small that he had to lie in the whole time with his head bent because he was longer than the cell. The width of the cell was only two yards; its walls, rather taller than a man's height, did not reach the ceiling, and were made of corrugated iron."

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Also Comed: "SIMPLY SHOCKING"

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL PROGRAMME WALLACE REID In His Latest Automobile "ACROSS THE CONTINENT" Also MARY PICKFORD As She Appeared Twelve Years Ago In "GOING STRAIGHT" STARRING KING BARRYMORE A Real Old-Time Movie—A Vivid Example of the Progress Made in Pictures. Also Comed: "HIS PREHISTORIC BLUNDER"

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY CLARE ADAMS AND ROBERT DOWLING In "THE SPENDERS" Also Comed: "ASSAULT AND FLATTERY"

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Diploma Courses cover a period of two terms of five months each. A student having matriculated in Grade IX, or Grade XI, may complete the two-year course in one year. Successful students who obtain a certain standing are permitted to proceed to the University of Alberta, where they may complete Degree Courses in three years in either Agriculture or Home Economics.

The Diploma Course in Agriculture includes: Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Dairying, English, Farm Management and Rural Economics, Field Husbandry, Horticulture, Irrigation, Mathematics, Mechanics, Physics, Poultry, Veterinary Science and Soils. The Diploma Course in Home Economics includes: Bacteriology, Chemistry, Clothing and Design, English, Dairying, Dietetics, English, Home Nursing, Horticulture, Household Administration, Hygiene, Mathematics, Physical Culture, Poultry and Sewing. For further information apply to Hon. Geo. Headley, Minister of Agriculture, or Hon. J. C. Hoger, Principal, School of Agriculture, Claresholm, Alta.

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LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Catherine Murphy died at the age of 72 years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. McPherson, at Macleod, on Monday, October 2nd, after a lingering illness. Service for the dead was held at the R.C. Church, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 4th, and interment took place in the R.C. Cemetery. Mrs. Murphy is intimately mourned by her daughter, Mrs. L. McPherson, of Macleod, and a son, Frederick Murphy, of London, Eng.; and by many friends and acquaintances in Macleod and district.

A number of Sunday School teachers of Macleod assembled in Christ Church Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 3rd, for a conference on the "Theory and Practice of Religious Teaching." The speakers were Miss Hassell, Sunday School Organizer for the Diocese of Carlton and Miss Eckersall, a graduate of St. Christopher's College, Blackheath, London. The lectures were very interesting and highly practical, and immediately following them demonstration classes were held to illustrate the application of the principles advocated. In the evening, at a well-attended meeting of the congregation of Christ Church, Miss Hassell spoke again on the subject of "Religious Education," and on her experiences while traveling with a Sunday School Mission Van in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The latter part of the lecture was illustrated by some excellent lantern slides. Refreshments were served under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary, and a short dance brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Red Cross Notes

Arrangements have been made to hold the Annual Red Cross Drive for membership in this province from November 5 to 11.

Thousands of workers will start out on the first morning of the campaign in the various districts of the province and the objective will be as nearly 100 per cent of the residents of Alberta as can be enrolled.

The Red Cross has been doing a wonderful work since the war which is plainly evident to every hand. This work must be carried on, as there is still plenty yet to do.

Funds are the one essential in work of this kind, and the object of the campaign is to raise enough money to tide the Red Cross of Alberta over for another year.

At the present time there are 115 locals of the Red Cross Committees. It is these locals and committees that will carry on the campaign for members, assisted in every possible way by the Alberta Headquarters in Calgary.

But these branches cannot cover district in the province, and so arrangements are being made to organize another 200 working committees for the campaign.

It is hoped to enrol fifty thousand senior members this year and forty thousand junior members.

The membership fee is \$1.00 for seniors and 25 cents for juniors. The campaign this year is to be a financial one as well as a membership drive, as a large sum of money is required and so every person will be asked to give "until it hurts."

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services

In the absence of Rev. G. D. Armstrong, who is attending the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Toronto, the Sunday Services will be supplied as follows:

Oct. 8th—Rev Robert Pearson, M.P.P., Calgary.
Oct. 15th—Mr. J. W. Hallett, Claresholm.
Oct. 22nd—Rev. G. W. Kerby, D.D., Calgary.

THRESHING

There's a rumble on the roadway,
There's a white cloud o'er the hill;
Oh! it is the threshers coming,
In the sunlight all so still.

Now they've reached the open barn,
[say,
Dusky forms speed to and fro;
Soon the hum of steady threshing
Makes a music long and low.

Pouring from the shaking monster
Comes a stream of golden grain;
Strong hands lift the buckets gladly,
Filling o'er and o'er again;

While the straw is carried swiftly
Up along the carrier's track
To the place where men are making
With their forks a yellow stack.

All at once the engine whistles,
Whistles now both long and loud;
Forks are dropped, the men come
[frustrating

From the barn, a motley crowd
No one scarcely knows his neighbor,
Each one now with face so black;
But soon there is a transformation—
Washing brings the likeness back.

Round the board the men are seated,
Oh! how blithely now they work,
While the inner man is sated,
Not a man is known to thirst.

Jokes and jests are quickly passed,
Fun and feasting are combined,
Playful sallies, wit and humor,
In this happy group we find.

Dinner done, the men returning
To their work with heart and will,
Chairs and floors with [covered,
Table linen darker still.

But 'told all farm work and labor,
'Mid its hardships manifold,
'Thanks we grant the Glorious Giver
For the wealth of harvest gold.
Consecon. —Helen B. Anderson.

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NEXT DOOR TO THE QUEEN'S HOTEL — MACLEOD

FIRE? INSURANCE? FIRE? FARMERS:—INSURE YOUR GRAIN

now is the time to protect your grain from fire, which may
strike your farm at any hour, day or night. Hundreds of
farmers have lost their all in a single hour. You may be the
next. Your only protection is an insurance policy. Get one
at once—don't delay—R. J. E. Gardiner will fix you up in a
strong company.

Grain in the stock, the stack, or the bin, covered for a month
or six months at lowest rates.
DON'T FORGET YOUR BUILDINGS,
MACHINERY AND LIVE STOCK.

FAIR ADJUSTMENTS AND PROMPT SETTLEMENTS

R. J. E. GARDINER

FIRE, HAIL AND AUTO INSURANCE PHONE 278

"PICK" AND MRS. LASANDRO
WILL STAY TRIAL FOR
MURDER AT MACLEOD
OCTOBER 16th

(Continued From Page One)

called and examined by Mr. McGillivray. On September 21, in the afternoon he saw "Pick" and his son Steve, in Coleman. He was with Constable Lawson. The first car through, was driven by one McAlpine, followed by Steve Picariello in another car. The third car brought "Pick". All were going east. Later he got a phone from Blairmore that "Pick" was doubling back with a load. He saw Steve's car coming back, going 60 or 65 miles an hour. He was in the hotel. He heard two shots fired. He got in a car with Lawson and chased Steve to the British Columbia border. He met "Pick" on the way back. Lawson said: "You'd better bring your son back or I'll go and get him." He saw "Pick" again after 7 o'clock in the car with the other accused on Main street. The car went in the direction of Lawson's. He heard three shots. He saw the car with the two accused coming from the direction of Lawson's.

Found Lawson Dying

Houghton went to the barracks and found Lawson dying. He saw the wound in Lawson's body. He thought it was made by a .22 calibre bullet. The bullet in the body was cut on the end.

Cross-examined by Harris: He could not say who fired at "Pick's" son in the afternoon. Lawson fired once when they were chasing Steve. He shot at the tires.

During Harris's questions, Mr. McGillivray leapt to his feet and said: "I do not propose to let any witness be bullied here." Applause burst from the crowd.

Mr. Harris: "I want the public excluded from the room."

The magistrate warned the crowd they would be put out if there was any more show of emotion.

Identifies Woman

Coleman, Oct. 3.—When the preliminary hearing of Emilio Picariello and Mrs. Florence Lasandro re-opened this morning, Peggy Lawson, 13-year-old daughter of the dead constable, was placed on the stand first. The girl was examined by J. W. McDonald. She told the court she was standing on Main street and saw the car occupied by Pick. She saw the car turn toward the barracks and for curiosity ran down the main street to the Grand Theatre, where she could get a view of the barracks. She saw the car stop in front of the barracks and heard four shots go off. Then she saw the car head towards Blairmore, "Pick" swore and told people to get out of the way."

She saw the woman first at the post office.

"Have you seen that woman since?"

"Yes, she is behind me."

"Can you point her out?"

"Yes, that is her right there."

And Peggy pointed to the prisoner, Mrs. Lasandro, who crouched low in her seat, her arms tightly folded and her eyes rivetted on the floor.

Picariello kept his eyes on the daughter of the murdered constable and followed her testimony closely.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris, counsel for defence, the child said that some boys told her that was Pick in the car.

"Why were you so curious this morning?"

"Because there had been some shooting in the afternoon and I wondered if there would be any more."

"Did you see the shooting?"

"No, but I heard them; it was about 4:30."

"Do you know who fired the shots?"

"No. Somebody told me it was Daddy, but I didn't see him."

She said that her Daddy on returning in the afternoon pulled out his gun. It was empty. "I said, 'Oh, Daddy, your gun is empty,' and he said, 'Yes, dear.' Her Daddy told her that he had fired at a car in order to stop it but the driver refused to stop.

She said she heard the woman Lasandro say "Thanks," when Pick's car stood on the street. Pick put something on the woman Lasandro's lap. This happened by the post office.

Witness was standing beside the car. Pick was driving nice and steady when he entered the town.

Peggy's eyes here filled with tears and her voice choked. She told defence counsel that once she had shown her a picture of the woman Friday afternoon and before she was arrested. She had seen Pick's photo in the paper. Sgt. Scott asked her later to pick out the picture of the woman in Pick's car.

Mrs. Lasandro here began to weep violently, her hands covering her eyes.

"Did you tell your sister Pearl that it was Pick?"

"No, I did not."

Did you know it was Mrs. Lasandro in the car?"

"I don't know. I heard a crowd talking and they said it was Mrs. Lasandro."

A tiff between Mr. Harris and Mr. McDonald occurred here over Harris's articulation and McDonald's hearing. Sharp words were exchanged between counsel in which Harris said it looked like McDonald had been "at" the witness. "I have taken statements from this child and I will do so as often as I choose. I am going to look after the interests of this little child. Your articulation is not good."

Threat to Kill

D. J. Brown heard "Pick" say in Blairmore that "if the constable had shot his boy he would kill him that night, by God," and Pick leaned over and kissed a gun he was carrying.

E. Hind, grain merchant, Blairmore, saw "Pick" in front of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

Community Silver News

It will be of interest to know that The Community Silver Co., the makers of the popular line of flatware which has held first place with the people for so many years, has amplified their regular line with a new line called "Tudor Plate," in two patterns—"Baronet" and "Marquis."

"Tudor Plate," tho costing but half the price of the regular line, has a full replacement guarantee. We have it.
Teaspoons, set of six \$1.75

John T. Doney

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

The Whitefoot Photo Service

War Memorial

Souvenir Post Cards of the unveiling ceremony of the Macleod War Memorial are now on sale. Price 3 for a quarter. Eight different views to select from.

Mr. Whitefoot is also preparing an artistic photograph of the Memorial, suitable for framing, and containing all the names of the fallen. Copies of this will be on sale shortly.

Portraiture, Enlarging, Artistic Picture
Framing

PHONE 64 MACLEOD, ALBERTA

HERE

YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD ——— AND ALWAYS SHALL HAVE

QUALITY @ SERVICE

Groceries, Provisions, Fruits

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

McIntosh Reds . . . \$2.50 & \$2.25

Wealthys --- crates . . . \$1.75

LIMITED QUANTITY OF CHICKEN FEED per cwt. \$1.00

WE ALWAYS PAY OUR COUNTRY PATRONS ALL THE MARKET
WARRANTS, AND A LITTLE MORE, FOR FARM PRODUCE

White Hall Grocery

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

McLaren Lumber Co'y

TELEPHONE 44

One Piece or a Carload



Do Your Building

or repairing with our lumber and you'll be wise. And the truth of this will grow upon you more and more as time goes on. Well-seasoned, sound, knotless lumber, such as ours, pays for itself in both satisfaction and service, and costs no more in money. Ask any one who has used it.

All Kinds of Building Material at Right Prices

Office and Yard Cor. First Ave. and 16th St., Macleod

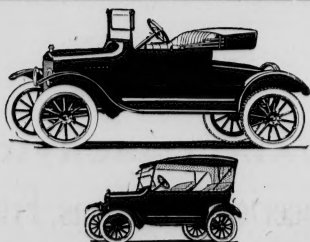
Macleod Meat Market

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
Highest Quality. Lowest PricesFor Sale or Trade,
Buggy and HarnessGAINER'S SUPERIOR HAMS AND BACON
BURNS' HAMS AND BACON
SWIFTS PREMIUM HAMS AND BACON
(Gainer's is the Best Buy)

POULTRY — FISH — BUTTER AND EGGS

WE BUY HIDES AND WOOL—HORSEHAIR—POULTRY—BUTTER
BUTTER AND EGGS—HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FRED BENSON, MANAGER — PHONE 3, MACLEOD

FORD CARS and FORD PARTS
FORD SERVICEOur New Cars Have Arrived and are
Ready for the Fall Business.

Come in and see them. Used Ford Cars at low prices. We wish to announce that we have secured the services of a first-class mechanic, and are now in a position to give the public the best possible Repair Service, not only on Fords, but on all makes of cars and tractors. Get our prices on overhaul work.

TIRES OF ALL MAKES—Ford size, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Seat covers at \$12.00 up. May built radiators—Frost proof—guaranteed for two years.

LIVERY — STORAGE
MACLEOD MOTOR SALES
PHONE 85 MACLEOD, ALBERTA F. A. ADAMS, MANAGER

"PICK" AND MRS. LASSANDRO WENT TO TRIAL FOR MURDER AT MACLEOD OCTOBER 16th

(Continued from Page Five)

Palm Cafe, Coleman. He also saw Pick and the girl Lassandro in front of Michalsky's store the day of the murder. Witness admitted he had made statements to two men but did not know whom.

John Rushton, Coleman, hardware clerk, had known the accused, "Pick," for two years. He saw "Pick" September 21 about 7 o'clock. A lady was with him. The car was going west near the drug store.

S. Marsden, Coleman, saw "Pick" the night of the crime. There was a lady with him. He heard some shooting that night. Rushton was with him at the time.

Heard the Shooting

Fred Cole, Coleman, was in the hospital the night of September 21st, when a big car passed the window. It had same appearance as the death car, entered as an exhibit. The hour was seven o'clock. He could not see who was in the car as it was dark. He then heard two shots fired. Looking up he saw Mrs. Yates in the doorway. He heard more shots fired. Looking he saw the car move away from the house. He saw two boys running across lots. No other car was near. A nurse followed the witness out of the hospital to the barracks. He rolled the constable over. He had his pants, shoes and undershirt on. He went for Dr. Scott. There were no weapons on or around Lawson.

Jas. Cole, father of Fred, saw a McLaughlin car and heard two shots. The exhibited car resembled the one seen the night of the murder. He was working in his garage at the time. The car stopped in front of the barracks. He heard four shots. He next saw the car cross vacant lots. He followed it to the main road and watched it disappear on the Blairmore road. He heard the wind shield fall. He saw some wind shield glass and picked it up. He went back to Lawson and helped pick him up. He saw no weapons.

Nurse Tells Story

Nurse Lucille Thorpe, Coleman, heard shots about 11 o'clock. She saw a car in front of the barracks. It was a large car. She could not see who was in it. "The car was pointing in a south easterly direction. She went to the prostrate body of Lawson. She felt his pulse. She stayed with the constable at the hospital. She saw no weapons. She examined witness said she could not say whether or not Mrs. Lawson and children would have time to remove a gun. "Do you think it possible in the short time for Mrs. Lawson to remove a gun?" asked Mr. McGillivray. "No, decidedly not."

Mrs. Patterson, Coleman, heard four shots. She saw, from her home, Lawson fall. She ran toward the hospital and saw the body of the constable lying on his back.

Frank Patterson, junior, was in his house when the first shot was fired. He ran from his house and saw a car running across a vacant lot toward the main street. It was headed toward Blairmore.

"Who were the occupants of the car?"
"Picariello and the woman."
"Are you sure it was the prisoner?"
"It was Picariello, but I can't swear as to the woman. She wore a red tam."

He saw Lawson lying on his back. He was unarmed. The car occupied by "Pick" and a woman speeded up. Witness said he picked up some wind shield glass. The witness carried his own exhibit, for he produced broken glass from his pocket. Witness heard four shots fired.

At the afternoon session yesterday, Joe Plant, Coleman, identified Pick as the man in the death car, and Mrs. Emerson saw a woman, presumably Mrs. Lassandro, the accused, in the car with Pick. The latter witness heard two shots, then a third. She saw only one flash.

This bears out the supposition that the first two shots went downward into the car and not outward, as Mrs. Lassandro in her confession to Sergt. Scott, stated that two shots grazed her legs and broke the wind-shield. The evidence also tended to show that Lawson was holding Pick's hands in a downward position.

Mrs. Emerson was positive that Lawson did not fire any of the shots.

Const. Moriarty told in detail of the arrest of the Lassandro girl. He was with Sergt. Scott when the arrest was made, and heard her joculantly remark: "He's dead and I'm alive, that's all there is to it." Const. Clarke introduced some highly important evidence when he told the court of the capture of Pick on the mountain. The policeman stated that Pick told them, after he had been warned, that "Lawson tried to shoot me." Const. Tutin of the R. C. M. P., and Const. Brindley of the A. P. F., testified that Pick said after his capture that he had been told that "His son, Steve, had been shot" by Lawson.

Five Shots, Says Boy

Roy Dunlop, a boy sprung something new, when he testified that he heard five shots, rather than four. His pal, Roy Ash however, swore that four only were fired. The boys said that when the hostilities started, "we ran toward the Grand theatre." Roy Dunlop testified that he saw Const. Lawson standing beside the car with his arms folded.

Frank Oswald, another lad, swore the car was a good-sized McLaughlin. He related an amusing conversation he and Perry Lawson, child of the slain policeman, had when Pick and the girl drove into town before the fatality. This came out in cross-examination.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

Go to Whitworth's for:

Best Quality Chocolates and Confectionery

BEST SELECTION OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOES

NEWS STAND:—Your Magazine Trade appreciated—Give us your standing order

STATIONERY AND TOYS

SMOKERS' SPECIAL

Snaps on Pipes & Smokers Sundries

Pated Havana Cigars, box of 50\$3.75
Thirteen for\$1.00

BEST SELECTION OF TOBACCO, CIGARETTES AND CIGARS

Ice Cream Parlor always Cool

BEST PLACE FOR SODAS, SUNDAES AND ICED DRINKS, ETC., ETC.

W. WHITWORTH, NEXT DOOR TOWN HALL

R. D. McNAY'S DRUG STORE

Drugs, Kodaks, Stationery, Proprietary Medicines, Page & Shaw's Confectionery. Smokers' Supplies

Nyal Huskeys

FOR THOSE WHO SMOKE, SING OR TALK

A pleasant antiseptic remedy for irritation of the throat and vocal organs. Valuable in relieving hoarseness, husky throats, coughs, colds, or loss of voice— Price 25c

We have all Standard Sundries usually carried in a first-class drug store

George H. Scougall

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

COMMISSION AGENT

FARMERS INSURE YOUR GRAIN

Owing to the frequency of Farm Fires, the attention of Farmers is especially drawn to the very low rates charged for insurance of grain whilst stored in barns or granaries. Also in stacks, wholly within 75 ft. of barns and granaries, but not within 100 feet of Dwelling. The result of a year's work is often swept away in an hour, and every farmer should protect himself by carrying adequate fire insurance on his grain.

RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS PER \$100 OF INSURANCE
Covering in Specific Buildings

No. of Months	Excluding Prairie Fire Cover	Including Prairie Fire Cover
1\$ 12\$ 22
21834
32545
43156
53767
64479
74784
85089

EXAMPLE:—The Cost of \$100 Insurance for 6 months is 44 Cents.

24th Street Macleod, Alberta Phone 205

Athletic Girls—

After a hard game it is not only the delicate fragrance of Baby's Own Soap which pleases, but also the wonderful restfulness imparted by its refreshing lather.



ALBERT SODAS LIMITED - MONTREAL

"PICK" AND MRS. LASSANDRO WILL STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER OCTOBER 16th

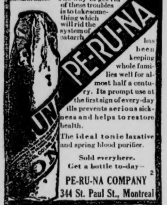
(Continued from Page Six)

"There goes Pick," he said to Peggy. They looked at the car, then he went on: "Pick won't get caught," he said.

"Ah," smiled Mr. Harris, "you were looking Pick, eh?"

Then Peggy said doubtfully, "He might get caught."

Frank admitted that they had been discussing among themselves, the details of the afternoon shooting of



A. T. LEATHER Real Estate & Loans MACLEOD - ALBERTA

A Cosy Glow Electric Heater

is just the thing for the damp dark days in the fall when the furnace is too much and the air is too chilly. The Cosy Glow Electric Heater is the coolest and handiest little heater you ever saw, just connect it to any light socket and turn on the juice. We have them in stock.

Macleod Municipal Electric Department

The STAND OFF FLOURING MAKES A STRAIGHT GRADE FLOUR OF WELL-KNOWN EXCELLENT QUALITY

We make a speciality of grinding for farmers and at all times have a good supply on hand.

FREE ACCOMMODATION IF WE KEEP YOU WAITING FOR EVERY BUSHEL NO. 1 WHEAT WE GIVE—

FLOUR 38 lbs.
BRAN 12 lbs.
SHORTS 8 lbs.

30c per bushel for Gristling.

Will accept Elevator Storage Tickets on any responsible elevator company—Macleod or other points— which saves long hauling.

Farmer must come to Stand Off Mill for grist.

THE STAND OFF FLOURING MILL

fray in which Peggy's daddy had found on young Pick's car.

Met Young Pick
Const. Hilton of the B. C. P. P. told of meeting Steve Picciotto at Fernie and of his remarking that he wanted to shoot to Blainville. Steve's car, loaded with booze, was standing in a garage.
Following the testimony of the officer, Mrs. Lassandro's husband was called, also another boy, named Eddie Wood. Eddie said that the car that came from the Coleman bar contained a man and a woman. He recognized Pick, he said, and identified him in court.

The Arrest of "Pick"
Const. Clarke of the R. C. M. P. Lethbridge, was in detail under Const. Bradner when "Pick" was arrested on the mountain. They found "Pick" in a crouching position. Pick said, "Be afraid, I won't shoot you, gentlemen." "Pick" was arrested. He complained of his leg hurting. He was taken to the Frank barracks.

Const. Tutin of the R. C. M. P. corroborated the testimony of Const. Clarke concerning the arrest of "Pick" on September 22nd.

Const. Bradner of the A. P. P. warned "Pick" first said, "Is my son dead?"

"No," we said.
"He is Lawson?" asked "Pick."
"He is dead," we said.

"The ——— in Michel said my boy was shot," replied "Pick."
"Too bad you didn't wait to see if Steve was dead and then give Lawson a chance," we said.

Says Lawson Tried to Shoot Him
"Lawson tried to shoot me," replied "Pick."

"Pick" statement that Lawson tried to shoot him is new evidence.

Constable Bradner's Evidence
Const. Bradner who arrested "Pick" testified that "Pick" asked about his son when he was shot. He said "Pick" remarked that Lawson had a gun on him and that he thought his son, Steve, was dead.

BASEBALL THROUGH ENGLISH EYES

("Gadfly" in London Daily Herald.)

Having spent a quiet Sunday afternoon at Stamford Bridge amid a crowd of gum-grinding, but otherwise well-coated American citizens, I am in a position to inform all whom it may concern and divers others, that the game of baseball, unlike tennis and spell, codman, spilkins, and heavier is played by the spectators. This simplifies matters greatly.

It is true that two teams, pumbeine and ashle, and dressed like nothing on earth, ramble on to the field and proceed to sock a ball about.

A citizen known as a "pitcher" (poor old Arthur Binstead) and wearing an outside in gloves, hurls balls with marked fervor at another citizen, known as the "batter," whose life invariably is saved by yet another citizen, masked and padded like an Assyrian bull-fighter, and denominated a "catcher."

Also there is an umpire, who makes guttural noises at intervals. And there are the "also runs," uncouth-looking individuals who stand about the field and hope for the best.

Sometimes the batter, who is armed with a sort of over-fed truncheon, takes an unexpected swipe at the ball and knocks it into the adjoining borough, or, alternatively, on to the roof of the "homeplate" pavilion, on which it descends with unceremonious violence. More often he lets the catcher slap it.

All these things I learned when I visited the American University club versus London Canadians match in company with the talented artist, Lance Mattinson, with a view to studying the American in captivity.

When we arrived on the stricken field the sun was shining, in a manner of speaking, and the air was filled with a low rumbling sound which I attributed, wrongly, to the adjacent Underground.

It proceeded, as a matter of fact, from the mouths of the audience, whose jaws worked in and out rhythmically and regularly. No, they weren't saying anything; they were just chewing it.

As the clock struck 3, eighteen gladiators sauntered on to the "diamond," whereupon the spectatrs, like one man, swallowed three chiclets.

crammer their Stetsons over the top part of their determined dials, and howl.

Encouragement? Not on your life. Your baseball "fan" would be exiled to Hunkville, Ho, or sent to the electric chair if he was caught encouraging anybody. His mission is to tell the Other Side what he thinks of them, and this he does with much vigor.

"If you listen hard," said Mattinson, who had already been initiated into the game, "you'll hear some good rooting." I heard it all right.

Before me behind me, all around me and on top of me, the assembled citizens gave tongue. The pitcher flung his ball at the "home-plate" and the batter heaved his club at it and missed.

The umpire shouted something, but nobody took any notice. The "rooters" were prepared to do any shouting that might be required, and they sure did it. They said—"Half an hour later

"That guy can't hit what he can't feel."

"Lean on her, boy!"

"He swings like a rusty gate!"

"He's good, he's good but, he can't play BALL!"

These things I know they said, because Mattinson, who has been studying the language through the josh, translated them for me. They also said other things, but Lance refused to translate these. He said they were too technical. Also that I was too young to know.

The pitcher, having discussed normally with the umpire at some length, repeated the dose, with a like result, whereupon the congregation rendered a little helpful advice, as follows:

"Give this guy a tennis racket!"

"He's got a hole in his bat."

"He thinks it's a Pence Conference!"

"He don't know this game; he's read about it."

And so forth. It was about this

time that I understood why the London Baseball league had gone to the trouble of erecting a net between the players and the audience.

That batter was beginning to look savage, and his club weighed a couple of hundredweight.

We stuck it like Trojans, did Mattinson and I, but the noise would have made a brass band look like a harpischoed. When the rooters weren't rooting the shells were crashing down on the roof like a young air raid.

When a citizen took up a vacant seat behind me, and feverishly unpacked a megaphone. I thought it was time to make for my own home-plate, and semaphored as much to my companion. He led the way. I'll admit he protested but the fact remains—he led the way!

"You'll like the game," he howled to me, as we made our way to the gates, "when you get to know it better. It's a faster game than

cricket, and it's brighter.

"No blooming stone-walling, for instance. Everybody gets a chance to bat in the ball game, my lad."

"The bowl game is right," I screamed back, but he didn't seem to see the joke. Which was, perhaps, as well.

As we passed through the turnstile I could still hear one bull-voiced "fan" announcing, "He's a fine pitcher, I'll tell the world!" I think he must have meant the next world.

But I'm going to the next match, for all that. And I'm going to take a portable steam-ayren along, in case I feel lonely like.

A correspondent says there are two kinds of non-prohibitionists in this country—those who have a little still and those who have still a little.

For the sick man of Europe Turkey is a pretty lively bird.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. McPherson wish to thank many friends for their kind help and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

"Across the Deadline," a Universal Special Attraction coming to the Empress Theater next Friday and Saturday, with Frank Mayo in the stellar role, is a story from the pen of Clarence Busington Kelland, who has written so many virtue tales of the northland and its hardy folk. It was directed by Jack Conway.

"Concealment set in your apartment house?" "Best I ever met with. Everybody is determined not to know anybody else."

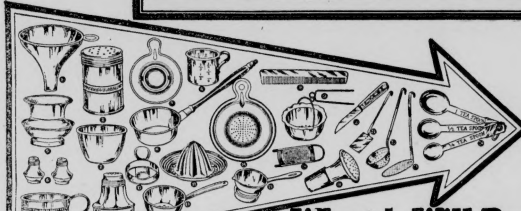
Insurance companies tell us that we are living longer these days. Any how it seems longer.

ONE DAY SALE

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

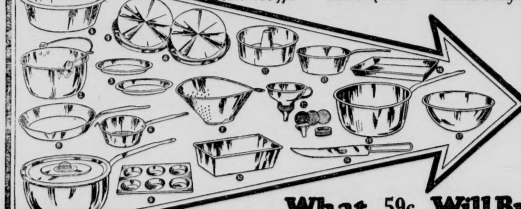
SAT. OCT. 14, '22
SALE COMMENCES AT 9 A.M.



What 5c Will Buy

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|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| No. 1 10oz. Funnel | No. 9 Child's Pot | No. 17 Tea Strainer |
| No. 2 10oz. Baker | No. 10 Onion Salt-Popper | No. 18 Grater |
| No. 3 Egg Separator | No. 11 Small Chatter | No. 19 Colander Strainer |
| No. 4 10oz. Spoon | No. 12 Long-handled Strainer | No. 20 Baking Knife |
| No. 5 10oz. Pick Holder | No. 13 Soup Strainer | No. 21 Pan Cake Turner |
| No. 6 10oz. Spoon | No. 14 10oz. Spoon | No. 22 Measuring Ladle |
| No. 7 10oz. Spoon | No. 15 Coffee-Tea Strainer | No. 23 Spoon |
| No. 8 10oz. Spoon | No. 16 Pocket Comb | No. 24 Set of Measuring Spoon |

EACH



What 59c Will Buy

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| No. 1 2qt. Pudding Pan | No. 6 1qt. Pan Rim Insulator | No. 11 Tinned Cake Pan |
| No. 2 2qt. Preserving Kettle | No. 7 1qt. Dish Drainer | No. 12 Combination Funnel |
| No. 3 2qt. 1/2qt. Pan | No. 8 1qt. Covered - | No. 13 Gravy Strainer |
| No. 4 2qt. 1/2qt. Pan | No. 9 1qt. Covered - | No. 14 Carving Knife |
| No. 5 2qt. 1/2qt. Pan | No. 10 1qt. Covered - | No. 15 1qt. Long-handled Spoon |
| | No. 11 1qt. Covered - | No. 16 1qt. Spoon |
| | No. 12 1qt. Covered - | No. 17 2qt. Mixing Bowl |

EACH



What \$1.59 Will Buy

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| No. 1 1qt. Coffee Preserver | No. 6 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 11 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 2 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 7 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 12 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 3 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 8 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 13 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 4 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 9 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 14 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 5 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 10 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 15 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 6 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 11 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 12 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 7 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 13 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 14 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 8 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 15 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 16 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 9 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 17 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 18 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 10 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 19 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 20 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 11 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 21 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 22 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 12 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 23 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 24 1qt. Covered Kettle |
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| No. 14 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 27 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 28 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 15 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 29 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 30 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 16 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 31 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 32 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 17 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 33 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 34 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 18 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 35 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 36 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 19 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 37 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 38 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 20 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 39 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 40 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 21 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 41 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 42 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 22 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 43 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 44 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 23 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 45 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 46 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 24 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 47 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 48 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 25 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 49 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 50 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 26 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 51 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 52 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 27 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 53 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 54 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 28 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 55 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 56 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 29 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 57 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 58 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 30 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 59 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 60 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 31 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 61 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 62 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 32 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 63 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 64 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 33 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 65 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 66 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 34 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 67 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 68 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 35 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 69 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 70 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 36 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 71 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 72 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 37 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 73 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 74 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 38 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 75 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 76 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 39 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 77 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 78 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 40 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 79 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 80 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 41 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 81 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 82 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 42 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 83 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 84 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 43 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 85 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 86 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 44 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 87 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 88 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 45 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 89 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 90 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 46 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 91 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 92 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 47 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 93 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 94 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 48 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 95 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 96 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 49 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 97 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 98 1qt. Covered Kettle |
| No. 50 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 99 1qt. Covered Kettle | No. 100 1qt. Covered Kettle |

EACH

ALL GOODS CASH--NO C.O.D.'S--NO PHONE ORDERS--NO GOODS WRAPPED

W. G. ANDREWS' HARDWARE

Macleod Supply Co. Ltd.

GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS

CHINA GLASSWARE

PLAIN AND FANCY CHINA

PLAIN WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS—per doz . . . \$2.75
CLOVER LEAF CUPS AND SAUCERS—per doz . . . 2.90
FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS—each from . . . 30c to 75c

A large assortment of Milk and Cream Jugs and Sugars and Creams, in both glass and china.

We have a large and well assorted stock of China and Glassware, and invite your inspection.

International Stock Food and Stock Remedies

"The Store of Quality"

Prompt Delivery Service Phone 8

Early Fall Millinery

TRIMMED HATS
READY TO WEAR

STAMPED LINENS—See our new stamped goods for Xmas Gifts

MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES GROCERIES, Etc.

Last week the biggest snap of Ladies' Oxford Shoes was shown in our window. These were identical with what was sold in our big cities at \$11.00 and \$13.50 per pair. We offered them at \$5.00. Goodyear welt; so flexible; and the sole so that it could be wound on the hand. The reason we offered them at \$5.00 was that the toes were too pointed, and the American welts, but by taking half a size over in many instances it was a perfect fit.

NIAGARA MAID HOSIERY

The coming hose of the season; everlasting wear. Selling price \$2.00 Special Inducement \$1.75

PRINTS

Offered by us for a short time at Per yard 25c. Now read the balance of the advertisement carefully:

BLANKET CLOTH AND COATINGS

That cost us actual cash at \$4.00 a yard — selling price \$6.00—we offer a large variety of colors at \$3.00 PER YARD

Now, you mothers, fall and winter is coming on and you will be unprepared—you will have to buy ready-made coats for your children, when by buying now (with the Butterick Patterns) you can make your own and your children's coats. We show in our window coats made up by a farmer's wife who never made one before, and which she made by Butterick Patterns. Any woman who can sew can pin the pattern on the cloth and cut out and make a garment equal to the best manufactured article.

REACH & Co.

CHILDREN'S COATS

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW-PRICED ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS NOW ON SALE—
RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$3.00 FOR TOT
SIZES TO \$13.00 FOR MISSES' SIZES

THE QUANTITY IS LIMITED; THE PRICES ARE LOW, AND QUICK SALES ARE ANTICIPATED. WE ADVISE INSPECTION AND PURCHASE AT ONCE

R. T. BARKER'S

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Constable Jones, of the A.P.P., has been stationed at Macleod.

Alex. Dunn was a Coleman visitor on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Proulx, of the Macleod Hospital staff, spent the week-end in Banff.

O. Inkster motored in to Macleod Saturday and spent the week-end here.

T. W. Whitefoot made a business trip to Calgary the beginning of this week.

Mr. McEwan, of Lethbridge, was in Macleod one day this week on business.

Miss Rose Herrick was in town over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Palmer.

Mrs. James Mackenzie was a Coleman visitor on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

R. F. Barnes was in Blairmore for a few days last week transacting legal business.

W. Mulholland and S. Fleming have returned to Glenwood to finish their season's work there.

Miss Olive Young and Nora Ford motored to Granum Tuesday night to attend a party there.

Mrs. T. Russell, who has been visiting Mrs. J. Davey for a few days, has returned to Lethbridge.

Mrs. A. Ferguson, Miss Edith Ferguson, Mrs. F. C. Benson and Mrs. A. Young motored to Lethbridge today.

Miss Lucile Smith, of Champion, left for her home on Monday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. E. Davis.

Lew Ringland had the misfortune to break his right wrist while cranking a car on Wednesday afternoon last.

Miss Madge Benson, with a party of friends, motored over from Nobleford on Sunday to spend the day in Macleod.

Dr. K. Murray, of Raymond, and A. R. McPherson, of Coalhurst, were in town last Friday on their way to Calgary.

Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. R. G. Johnson, formerly of Macleod, now of Bricket, were in town for a few days this week.

E. H. Maunsel, returned from the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, on Sunday last. Mr. Maunsel's health is much improved.

At the regular meeting of the Macleod Town Council held on Monday night last no business of importance was transacted.

Miss O. B. Stewart, of Calgary, arrived in Macleod Tuesday to fill a position as stenographer in the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Miss Kennedy, and her sister Miss B. Kennedy, who have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davey, have returned to Calgary.

J. Lawlor, who has been superintending Munro's irrigation camp between here and Granum all summer, left for Spokane Thursday morning.

Mrs. G. R. Johnston (wife of the manager of the Bank of Montreal) who has been in the Macleod Hospital for the past two weeks on account of ill health, is progressing favorably.

These Bright Sunny Days are hard on the eyes

—particularly those which are defective. Constant effort to shut out light in an imperfect eye produces discomfort and headache.

Let us test your eyes and fit you with glasses.

We guarantee your discomfort will disappear.

John. T. Doney
Jeweler and Optician

MEN'S FOOTWEAR !! DRESS SHOES -- WORK BOOTS

PRICES RIGHT HIGHEST QUALITY

REPAIRS--MACHINE WORK OR HAND SEWN
J. A. LEMIRE



and will, it is expected, return to her home on Friday of this week.

Mrs. S. O. Lawson was in attendance Monday and Tuesday this week at Coleman at the preliminary hearing of Emilio Piccarillo and Mrs. Lasandro.

H. J. Ennis, of St. John's, N.B., arrived in Macleod Friday, September 29th, to occupy the position of lodgekeeper at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The Larsen Contracting Company who have been working north of Macleod all summer, have commenced railway construction work in the Crow's Nest Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Merrick and son Arthur, of Great Falls, Montana, motored to Macleod, arriving last Monday, and are the guests of Rev. W. J. Merrick this week.

Mr. McDonald, receiver for the Bank of Montreal at the Noble Foundation, motored to Macleod with a few friends last Sunday to look over the irrigation works in this vicinity.

J. W. McDonald, K.C., was in Coleman Monday and Tuesday representing the Crown in the preliminary hearing of Emilio Piccarillo and Mrs. Lasandro, charged with the murder of S. O. Lawson.

Miss Lillian Linklater, of Calgary, who has been relieving Miss Threlia at the Bank of Commerce, and who has made many friends in Macleod, and will be greatly missed here, returned to her home in the northern city today.

Ross Woodward, who has been in Macleod for the past seven months working for J. Lawlor, left Thursday morning for his home in Spokane. While here Mr. Woodward made many friends who will be sorry to hear of his departure.

Mr. D. E. Ringland returned home on Tuesday after spending ten days at the International Bible Students' Convention, at Cedar Point, Ohio. Twenty thousand delegates were in attendance—men and women from all parts of the United States, Canada and foreign countries, and representing millions of members of this association in the largest religious gathering ever held in the history of the organization.

Additional local news on page 3)

Waterton Items

Mr. Arthur Skelming made a trip to Calgary last week and brought back two car-loads of young cattle.

Owing to the windy weather of last week very little threshing was done in the Waterton district, but with fair weather this coming week, there will be very little grain left in the field.

Miss Mary Maloney, at one time a resident of this district, and who has been the guest of Mrs. John Maloney for the past two weeks, leaves for the north the latter part of this week.

Mr. Samuel Lefford, who has been

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrin for the past six weeks, left on Tuesday for his home in Chatham, Ontario.

G. W. V. A., MACLEOD Opening Dance of the Season

CONFETTI BALL

In Veterans' Hall WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11-22

Supper Will Be Served

4 PIECE ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION:—GENTLEMEN \$1.00—LADIES \$1.00

SHOE REPAIRING

There is nothing like Leather When "Mac" puts it together.

Hand sewn No. 1 Oak and Whale Skin Soles, Rubber Heels, Polishes, Laces, Etc. Our prices are less at

W. K. MACKIE

On the Corner, Next Town Hall.

ECONOMY

Why pay more when you can purchase your groceries at a saving from us? Distributors Five Roses and Royal Household Flour. Dairy, Stock and Block Salt. Shorts and Bran.

THE GOOD COMPANY (MACLEOD) LIMITED

HUDSON'S BAY STAND, MACLEOD PHONE 167